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Celebration in Rider Nation off and running

Pep rally. Opening of Grey Cup Festival brings out dignitaries, spirited crowds

ROSS ROMANIUK
Metro in Regina

It was almost as if they had the game-day victory already.

Hundreds of vocal, cheering and mostly green-clad Roughriders faithful jammed a large tent in downtown Regina on Wednesday to kick off five days of celebrations of their Saskatchewan team, which will vie for the CFL championship to cap it all off.

But after the trophy was carried by police onto the Mosaic Underground Tent's stage at the official opening of the 101st Grey Cup Festival, dignitaries pointed out that the week is about celebrating Canadiana, as well.

"We absolutely love the game of football," Saskatchewan Lt.-Gov. Vaughn Solomon Schofield told the crowd, adding that the province is "absolutely delighted to host the nation here."

Besides the launch of the Grey Cup festivities preceding the game at Mosaic Stadium, the event served as a sort of pep rally for Rider Nation.

"I can't think of a fan base anywhere in any sport that deserves that more," Gene Makowsky, a Regina MLA and former Roughriders offensive lineman, said of the potential for Green and White supporters to have their team win the title on home turf.

"Show our guests from outside the province a great time. Show them what Saskatchewan is all about," Makowsky said, to raucous cheers.

"If things go right on Sunday, I hope to see you all out on the Green Mile celebrating after the game."

Riders president Jim Hopson said the participation of the Saskatchewan squad in the Grey Cup game is the realization of a dream that began two years ago when organizers started planning to host the event.

"And I have to tell you," he said, "that dream has been fuelled over the last two years by the love and the passion of Rider Nation."

Mark Cohon, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, called Saskatchewan the "heartland" of the circuit that will expand from eight to nine franchises next season.

"Last year, everyone was saying, 'The 100th Grey Cup — how are you going to top that?'" Cohon told the audience, referring to the 2012 game in Toronto.

"And I simply said, 'Celebration in Rider Nation.'"

Hamilton Tiger-Cats head coach Kent Austin, left, and Saskatchewan Roughriders head coach Corey Chamblin respond to questions during a news conference in Regina on Wednesday. Inset, the Grey Cup Festival is launched by CFL commissioner Mark Cohon at the Mosaic Underground Tent in downtown Regina. More Grey Cup coverage, pages 2 & 14. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS; INSET: ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO IN REGINA

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Another green-jersey team in Saskatchewan spotlight

Star treatment. Young First Nations lacrosse players honoured at legislature for titles

ROSS ROMANIUK
Metro in Regina

There's more than one sports team wearing green while garnering recognition and tributes in Saskatchewan.

After Green Day was declared this week for the Saskatchewan Roughriders across the province, a championship team of young First Nations lacrosse players was given star treatment of its own at the legislature in Regina.

And the peewee players aged 11 to 13 from Standing Buffalo Dakota Nation, about a 45-minute drive northeast of the Queen City, were on hand Wednesday for the occasion.

"I was proud and honoured to introduce them and acknowledge them in the legislative assembly," MLA Mark Docherty of the governing Saskatchewan Party told Metro after reading aloud the name of each of the children on the team.

"I wanted it in Hansard for the historical record forever."

The team was lauded for its stunning and inspiring victories this past summer, overcoming very long odds to win what's said to be the first Saskatchewan box lacrosse championship for a squad based at a reserve.

The peewee-A Fighting Sioux team won it right after taking a Regina city title and a victory in a major Calgary tournament — three gold medals within weeks — and despite having only a gymnasium to practise in.

Docherty, a former lacrosse player who learned of the team's victories by reading a Metro article on them months ago, decided to pay tribute to its players and coaches.

"He saw the story in Metro and called me," said Russ Matthews, the team's coach.

"The kids felt important. It was really cool," Matthews added of their moment in the government's spotlight. "It's really good for them."

MLA Mark Docherty, back row left, joins coach Russ Matthews, back row right, for a photograph with the Standing Buffalo Dakota Nation peewee lacrosse team and staff at the Saskatchewan legislature on Wednesday. COURTESY MARK DOCHERTY

A few dozen parents and grandparents of the players turned out, as well.

NDP deputy leader Trent Wotherspoon also made complimentary remarks in the house about the team.

"It's very exciting," Docherty said.

"It's an amazing achievement, and the province should be very proud of them."

Sask. highway speeding not slowing down

Highways and Infrastructure Minister Don McMorris speaks on Wednesday. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

New photo-radar systems and steeper speeding fines do not appear to be deterring Saskatchewan drivers from ripping through road-construction zones.

According to statistics released by the province on Wednesday, more than 1,700 speeding tickets were issued through the photograph-enforcement system contracted by the government between August and November — including 31 for speeds in excess of 100 km/h.

"I don't have anything to base it on. This is the first year that we've had photo-radar," Don McMorris, minister of highways and infrastructure, said in Regina when asked whether he had expected that many tickets to be issued.

"It could have been higher had we not done the education. I sure hope it will be lower next year."

In November 2012, the government tripled the base fine for speeding in a construction zone to $210.

The province also installed three photo-radar systems this past summer, randomly, in highway work zones.

Despite the number of offences, McMorris said, drivers are "starting to get the idea of the construction zone" and slowing down.

"We don't necessarily have a strong baseline on the fines that have tripled, (on) whether that's reduced the number of people speeding," he added.

"We've put more emphasis on it, so you're automatically going to be picking up more people."

Revenue from the tickets will be directed toward the provincial government's general revenue fund.

McMorris announced, as well, a completion of 464 kilometres of roadwork on Saskatchewan highways during this past construction season.

Some of the high-profile projects have included a dividing of a highway between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, a new overpass at the Trans-Canada Highway on Regina's west side and 22 bridge and culvert upgrades.

MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO IN REGINA

Limited edition T-shirt

Sheepdogs show their Rider pride

Supporting the Saskatchewan Roughriders and raising money for a good cause — that's the idea behind a limited-edition T-shirt being sold by Saskatoon rockers The Sheepdogs, who are headlining the Grey Cup halftime show this Sunday.

The shirt, which uses the signature S and font of the Saskatchewan Roughriders to spell out the group's name, will be sold at the band's Grey Cup pregame events and online, with all proceeds going to the Children's Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan.

At $30 apiece, the shirt design has already been well received. The band's bassist, Ryan Gullen, said 120 shirts were sold in the first two hours they were available.

"We just wanted to celebrate the fact that we're playing at the Grey Cup," he said in a phone interview on Wednesday. "Obviously we're big Rider fans, so we just wanted to do something cool for that."

He explained the band chose the foundation as the recipient of the funds because, once completed, the hospital will help families across the province.

"We wanted to support something that is in Saskatchewan and benefits Saskatchewan," he said.

President and CEO of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan Brynn Boback-Lane told Metro she is thrilled with the contribution.

"This really does celebrate the 101st Grey Cup, but it also celebrates the health and well-being of our children in the province of Saskatchewan."

While the Government of Saskatchewan has committed $226 million for the construction of the project, the Children's Hospital Foundation is currently working to raise a minimum of $25 million for equipment, research and patient care services.

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Home sweet home: U of S grad students get new HQ

Graduate House. Officials hoping residence will foster academic growth, attract scholars from all over the world

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There is a new home for graduate students at the University of Saskatchewan.

The U of S officially opened the Graduate House residence on Wednesday, and administration says the new accommodation, tailored to graduate students and their families, will attract scholars from around the world.

"Roughly a third of our graduate students are international students arriving in Canada for the first time," said U of S president Ilene Busch Vishniac. "They don't know the city (and) they don't know very much about Canada.

"What we're doing is providing them a place to land, where they know they can be safe, where their families will be able to interact with other families … so really, it changes the ballgame for them."

Equipped with modernized common rooms, the residence allows for more grad-student interaction, something dean of graduate studies Adam Baxter-Jones says is essential.

"Too often, graduate students are independently siloed into their colleges and schools and though they meet with each other from the same discipline, they don't have a central home," he said.

"Now we have a central home — a central community — where they can help each other and support each other."

The president of the Graduate Students Association, Ehimai Ohiozebau, said the new space will help foster academic growth, saying dorms away from younger — and rowdier students — are critical.

"It's so important to know that your neighbours are graduate students and hopefully they'll have the same structure in the sense that there won't be so much partying," he said.

"Every time I come in here I get inspired and I hope that when people live in here, they'll be able to have a serene environment that will help them get the best from their academics."

Costing roughly $39 million, Graduate House can accommodate 262 students, bringing student housing to 2,200.

Online

Check out more photos of the residence at metronews.ca

The Graduate House residence can be seen at the University of Saskatchewan's College Quarter on Wednesday afternoon, just hours after it was officially opened by the Univeristy of Saskatchewan. Inset: U of S president Ilene Busch Vishniac poses in one of the many student lounges in the university's newest residence building. University officials say the new accommodations will help attract and retain graduate students from across Canada and around the globe. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Graphic novelist shines a light on mental health

Elaine Will stands with her new graphic novel at the Unreal City comic book store. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

Elaine Will has come a long way since she started work on her first graphic novel.

Look Straight Ahead was released earlier this month and Will is celebrating with a book signing on Nov. 25 at the McNally Robinson store.

The story provides a window into the mind of Saskatoon 17-year-old Jeremy Knowles, who is suffering from mental-health issues due to the stresses of teenage life.

"In 2002 I had a nervous breakdown and a lot of the book is based on that," said Will. "It was simultaneously the scariest and most fascinating thing that ever happened to me."

To learn how to express this kind of anguish, Will read up extensively on the subject. Her main influences were two books from Canadian journalists Scott Simmie and Julia Nunes — The Last Taboo and Beyond Crazy.

She hopes to both explain what it's like to suffer a breakdown and to show survivors that "there is hope."

The book also has a sense of place, as Will depicts the city of Saskatoon from several different viewpoints.

"I would definitely like to do a really Saskatchewan-centric book in the future," she said. "I think it's rich with stories and visual possibilities."

So far Will has received a strong response, with financial support from the Saskatchewan Arts Board and the Xeric Foundation.

A recent glowing review from Publishers Weekly has further encouraged her to keep on drawing, which is a lesson she said she'd like to share with aspiring artists.

"Never doubt yourself … because you never know what might happen," she said. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

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The Duffy scandal: Now RCMP say PM's ex-aide broke the law

That $90,000 cheque. 'My actions were lawful,' Nigel Wright says as Mounties issue explosive new findings

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's former chief of staff is facing fresh allegations he broke the law by cutting a $90,000 cheque to Sen. Mike Duffy.

But Nigel Wright is fighting back with a statement that insists he was only acting in the best interests of taxpayers and he did nothing wrong.

A new document from RCMP Cpl. Greg Horton says Nigel Wright "did, without the consent in writing of the head of the branch of government, pay a reward or confer an advantage or benefit on Mike Duffy."

Horton also says Wright and Duffy "did commit breach of trust in connection with the duties of their offices," contrary to a section of the Criminal Code.

The documents also indicate Wright told the Mounties that Harper was unaware of his decision to personally pay back Duffy's ineligible expense claims.

In a statement issued by his lawyer, Peter Mantas, Wright denies all wrongdoing. "My intention was always to secure repayment of funds owed to taxpayers," the statement reads.

"I acted within the scope of my duties and remain confident that my actions were lawful. I have no further comment at this time.''

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Nigel Wright allegedly wrote: "We are good to go from the PM." SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New RCMP filings

Who to believe?

Nigel Wright went to Prime Minister Stephen Harper for approval of a secret plan that would have seen the Conservative party repay Mike Duffy's expenses, new RCMP documents suggest.

But when the party balked at Duffy's $90,000 bill, Wright stepped in to pay the bill himself — apparently without Harper's knowledge.

Harper has called that a "deception."

But new RCMP court filings quote Wright as getting a green light from Harper. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cyberbullying bill touches terrorism too

Flashback: Mourners attend a Halifax vigil for Rehtaeh Parsons in April. She ended her life after months of bullying — she was allegedly sexually assaulted and a photo of the incident was distributed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Conservative government has introduced a wide-ranging cyberbullying bill.

It's designed to make it illegal to distribute "intimate images" without consent and easier to get such images scrubbed off the Internet.

The proposed law includes tentacles that touch on everything from terrorism and organized crime to stealing cable TV — measures Justice Minister Peter MacKay said are necessary due to the digital nature of the crime.

"This is the type of crime that really knows no borders," MacKay said Wednesday as he and Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney announced the legislation.

"Once (an image is) on the Internet, once it's been uploaded, it has the ability to go viral. We need to also empower the police to have the tools to track and preserve and present information (to the courts)."

If passed, the legislation would also give courts the power to seize computers, cellphones and other devices, and to help victims recoup part of the cost of removing the images from the Internet.

It would also compel the spouse of an accused person to testify against the accused in court.

The legislation defines an "intimate image" as one that "depicts a person engaged in explicit sexual activity or that depicts a sexual organ, anal region or breast."

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Two tragic cases

Peter MacKay said Canadians have been touched by recent cyberbullying suicides, including the death of Saskatchewan high schooler Todd Loik, 15, and 17-year-old Rehtaeh Parsons in Nova Scotia (she was taken off life support following a suicide attempt).

New Ford blow? Lawyer plans class-action suit

A new website has been launched to recruit claimants for a class-action lawsuit against disgraced Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

The site claims he was negligent and acted in bad faith in his role as mayor.

"I'm sick and tired of it … I can't sit on the couch and do nothing," said Toronto lawyer Jose Rodrigues, who launched stoprob.org.

In a draft statement of claim posted on the website, Rodrigues, a fresh graduate from the University of Ottawa law school, is seeking $5.2 million in total damages. The plaintiffs will include residents of Toronto "whose reputation has been negatively impacted by the defendant's admission to smoking crack cocaine coupled with his refusal to resign."

Within 30 minutes of the launch of the website, Rodrigues said "dozens" of people signed up.

Rodrigues hopes to file the action next week.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Quoted

"Enough is enough. I can't handle it anymore."

Jose Rodrigues

Transportation

Towns must get rail danger alerts

Months after the train disaster in Lac-Mégantic, Que., the federal government is forcing rail companies to tell municipalities when they take dangerous goods through.

But the information won't flow until well after dangerous substances in question have rolled through town. Transport Minister Lisa Raitt hopes it will result in better communication.

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Street View

Google launches a walk in the park

Parks Canada has teamed up with Google to offer virtual tours through more than 70 parks and historic sites across the country.

Google Street View can now be used to explore the likes of Banff National Park, the Rideau Canal and Halifax Citadel national historic sites, Green Gables Heritage Place and Emerald Lake in Yoho National Park.

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Judge accused

Panel quits in nude photos case

A panel investigating a Manitoba judge over nude photos has resigned en masse, potentially putting the investigation back at square one.

A committee of the Canadian Judicial Council has been examining Manitoba Queen's Bench Justice Lori Douglas, who faced a complaint in 2010 that she had sexually harassed a man named Alex Chapman.

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Mark Darcy and Bill Cosby may have paved the way for it, but these days savvy entrepreneurs are cashing in on the hipster trend of wearing icky Christmas sweaters. Holiday Rejects Apparel co-owner Adil Hooda, left, and manager Jack Hsu show off some of the tacky knitwear they are selling this season. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO IN EDMONTON

Don we now our ugly apparel, fa la la la, la la la la

Deck Canadians with hideous sweaters. 'Tis the season to be jolly, while wearing a garish, intentionally awful top

STEPHANIE DUBOIS
Metro in Edmonton

Coloured lights, pompoms and sequins can be found all in one place this year: On an ugly Christmas sweater.

Holiday Rejects Apparel has what they consider the tackiest sweaters in Edmonton.

"Some people like outrageous, and there's some people who like a little more wintry, but for the most part I have been noticing a lot of people like the big knits," said co-owner Adil Hooda, adding one of the ugliest sweaters in the booth is a red knit with furry green circles made to look like a Christmas tree.

What began as an online store last year grew to become retail stores in Edmonton and Calgary this season, after Holiday Rejects Apparel realized people wanted to try on the tacky sweaters before buying.

Rise of the holiday hipster

> **"It's always a fun time selling people an ugly Christmas sweater."**
>
> Adil Hooda, co-owner of Holiday Rejects Apparel

iKeg. How much beer is left in that keg? Now there's an app for that

Beer servers can find out in real time how many pints of their customers' favourite brews are left with the help of an app on their smartphones or tablets.

Steve Hershberger, CEO of SteadyServ Technologies, says he wants to eliminate the guesswork of how much beer is left in kegs to help bars and restaurants keep track of their inventory with his iKeg system, which has a sensor and an app.

"How much beer is left in a keg due to guessing and shaking?" asks Hershberger, who's based in Carmel, Ind., and is courting beer distributors, breweries, bars and restaurants.

"You can't see inside the keg. It's this heavy and unwieldy thing."

Hershberger estimates there are about 20 pints of beer left unsold in each keg, wasting thousands of litres of beer.

A new app aims to help bar staff know when beer is running low. DAVE MARTIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hershberger's iKeg system uses a sensor that goes under a beer keg to keep track of how many pints are left through changes in pressure. The information is sent wirelessly to the app. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Random biz fact of the day

50%

Nearly half of employers surveyed bring up salary during initial conversations during the first job interview. CAREERBUILDER

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Bows to anti-gay law

Ikea deletes gay couple from its Russian magazine

Swedish furniture retailer Ikea says it has spiked an article about a lesbian couple in the Russian edition of its customer magazine because that would have contravened that country's law on gay propaganda. Last year, Ikea was criticized for deleting images of women from the Saudi version of its catalogue. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Developed for TV show

BET hit with suit after dispute over Facebook page

A South Florida woman is suing the Black Entertainment Television network in a dispute over a Facebook page she developed to promote the show The Game.

Attorneys for Stacey Mattocks say in court papers that BET wrongly took control of the page after the two sides failed to reach a financial agreement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yanke Group

Local trucking co. sold to U.S. buyer

A big Saskatoon-based trucking company is rolling down the highway into the hands of a U.S. buyer

The Yanke Group has been sold to the Indianapolis-based Celadon Group.

The deal is expected to make Celadon one of the largest carriers in Canada, with more that 800 drivers in their Canadian fleet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Designer dogs, but at what cost?

Brande Bradshaw poses with Bridgette, a 6-month-old cava-poo. Your own pooch could cost you $2,000 to $3,500 US. COURTESY BRANDE BRADSHAW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Imagine the ideal designer dog. It would be smart, healthy and hypoallergenic. It would have the yap bred out and longevity bred in. And, most important, it would never lose its puppy face.

Enter the "cava-poo-chon." The breed is the newest and latest in the decades-old search for the dog-face fountain of youth and perfect pet accessory. But the American Kennel Club does not recognize the new trend as an official breed, and one expert calls some specially bred small dogs expensive "gimmicks."

The cava-poo-chon is a cavalier King Charles spaniel and bichon frise mix bred with a miniature poodle. With the help of a geneticist and reproductive veterinarian, the tribrid or "triple cross" was created by Linda and Steve Rogers.

With a price tag ranging from $2,000 to $3,500 US, the cava-poo-chon combines the best of the three breeds, Linda Rogers said.

Author and certified animal behaviour consultant Darlene Arden said she was unfamiliar with the cava-poo-chon, though she applauded the use of a geneticist. But she condemned "gimmicks" that some breeders use to attract unwitting buyers.

"(Teacup) is a market term used by (breeders) so they can breed the smallest dogs that shouldn't be bred and sell them for a whole lot of money. These dogs usually end up having health problems and most veterinarians don't want to touch them because the organs are so small." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Family planning

Workers feeling those baby blues

Having children is a big commitment that costs both time and money.

Temporary workers who can't earn a stable income and have no set work schedule often delay starting a family, according to United Way Toronto and McMaster University's "It's More than Poverty: Employment Precarity and Household Well-being" report.

The study also found that those in temporary employment are less likely to have children living at home compared to permanent workers.

Among those aged 24 to 53, 34 per cent of permanent workers have children living at home, compared to 20 per cent for temporary workers.

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GETTY IMAGES

Temp Makes Lemonade from Lemons

OK, the nice thing about being a temp is that if you screw up, you leave, but you were going to leave anyway, so it's no big deal. I suppose this is true for anybody with a job, but for temps it's just more out in the open.

After almost no sleep I arrived at work only to find gossip and fear-mongering. The worst gossip was that Danimal was in a coma, when, in fact, he was in a $20,000-a-day hotel with a slightly collapsed left lung and an unhelpful feeling-sorry-for-himself attitude. Sarah No. 1 walked up to me at my desk and said, "I guess we were all behaving badly yesterday."

I was incensed: "I was doing no such thing! I was there just to listen to Dan vent about the warehouse fire! You're the one who got a room."

Sarah winked at me. "Have it your way. Here's a pile of files that need alphabetizing."

Ugh. I decided my day desperately needed some cheer, so I phoned my sister's friend who breeds golden labs. We had a quick chat, and just before lunchtime, she arrived with two blue plastic storage tubs filled with puppies. I ushered her into the admin area. In a loud crisp voice I shouted, "Oh no! There's been an explosion!"

Everyone looked stunned ...

"That's right — an explosion of cute! Hilda, release the hounds!"

Ahhh ... the puppy bomb — is there any greater experience in life? Eighteen chubby bundles of YouTubeable romping joy demanding nothing except unconditional love — and snacks. Everybody got down on the floor, and it took only a minute for people to learn that the person with the most food is the one who gets the most puppy, so in came the lunch bags. I was proud to have brought even the smallest dab of joy to the otherwise dreary lives of the soon-to-be-fired full-time staff. Yes, I was proud of myself for firmly turning the day around.

Ahhh ... the puppy bomb ... Eighteen chubby bundles of YouTubeable romping joy demanding nothing except unconditional love — and snacks.

The icing on the cake? Outside the building there was a Zombie Walk with about 200 kids dressed in their finest living dead, headed to a political protest starting outside AmQex next door.

And that's when two things happened: A massive bus, like Bon Jovi on tour, pulled into the parking lot and 50 Chinese people emerged holding measuring tapes, string and clip boards. Then half a minute later about 20 cops arrived to shut down the AmQex protest. "They make engine parts for drones," whispered Sarah.

The Chinese delegate's leader said, "I am most curious to see how protesters are handled in your country."

TO BE CONTINUED ...

Random biz fact of the day

70%

Anything to get the gig — 70 per cent of college students would lie on a resumé to get a job they wanted.

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Random fact of the day

- There is a new English word created every 98 minutes — or about 14.7 words per day.

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IT'S ABOUT PARTIES, NOT POLITICAL ONES

HE SAYS

John Mazerolle
metronews.ca

Are you sick of talking about Canadian politics? Then let's discuss drinking, gossip and the need for appearances. It'll be a nice change of pace.

Specifically, let's talk about Christmas office parties. Because unlike politicians, Christmas never wears out its welcome. That's why Starbucks' Christmas decorations were rolled out this year just in time for the summer solstice. It's also why holiday events stretch on for weeks of gingerbread-and-icing-laced excess, like an anti-Lent.

I, for instance, have three different work-related Christmas parties coming up. And hooray, because what better way to throw off the shackles of work than to get together with a bunch of people you work with and discuss work? You can just feel yourself unwinding.

Admittedly, footloose behaviour can often be the most memorable element of a Christmas office party. My strongest memory from the first one I went to was Barb the secretary. Barb was the sort of secretary who had an eyeglasses chain, patterned flower dresses, and enough years behind her that she found nothing offensive about the words "Barb" or "secretary."

She was usually very staid, but at this party — well, you think Wrecking Ball was shocking? Some people say things like the Berlin Wall or Paul Henderson are the defining memories of their youth. I have Barb dancing on her chair with a rum and Coke in each hand.

Barb's brand of behaviour is why so many etiquette columns advise you to attend a party full of food, drink and friends and then nibble, sip and mumble your way through the night, because "you're being watched by your superiors at all times." What fun!

Well, I say deck that advice right in the halls. If I'm going to attend three of these things this year, then I'm going to Be Like Barb even as I remain a gracious guest.

Here are a few office-party etiquette tips I've come up with that will allow you to embrace the Christmas spirit(s).

- Most experts advise you shouldn't have more than two alcoholic drinks with office buddies, so bring an enormous canister to drink from.
- Kissing a co-worker is always a grey area, so remember that mistletoe provides full diplomatic immunity, as is written in the Geneva Convention.
- If The Christmas Shoes, Simply Having a Wonderful Christmas Time or Jingle Bell Rock come over any sound system, you will be within your rights to end the party and burn the building to the ground. Dignity demands it.
- Show superiors your work ethic, even in a casual setting, by working extra hard in the rumour mill.
- Remember that if you get blackout drunk you shouldn't worry about what happened, because everyone will record it on their cellphones anyway.
- Perhaps most important — don't overstay your welcome, especially if your hosts are hinting strongly that it's time to go.

Which would normally bring us back to Canadian politics, but I'm sick of talking about it, so let's move on. It's in the past and what's done and done. Besides, if politicians' ifs and buts were candy and nuts, every day would be Christmas.

ZOOM

No word from PM as activists charged

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Quebec protesters demand action

A Greenpeace activist protests on top of the Biosphere in Montreal, Wednesday, calling for the release of his colleagues who are being held in Russia on various charges including piracy.

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Harper?

- A Greenpeace spokesman says the group is surprised by the silence of the Harper government, which it says still has not publicly intervened to denounce the attitude of the Russian government in the arrests.

One Canadian still in Russian prison

The three Greenpeace protesters who scaled Montreal's Biosphere structure Wednesday will face criminal charges.

They came down on their own and surrendered to police after several hours perched from the federally owned dome.

Two Canadians were among the 28 Greenpeace activists arrested by Russian authorities during a protest at a Gazprom oil-drilling platform in the Arctic Circle in October.

One of the two Canadians — Alexandre Paul — remains behind bars while Paul Ruzycki was granted bail earlier this week. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Bob Dylan's camp finally got around to releasing an official video for Like a Rolling Stone. Gathering no moss, the ultra-modern clip for the 1965 song is a wacky interactive experience of channel surfing through celebrities and humble folk alike. See it for yourself at video.bobdylan.com, and check out these others too.

Bob Dylan GETTY IMAGES

Arcade Fire – Reflektor:

The sartorially demanding band are old hands at the interactive video game, debuting the trick with a childhood-mining experience for We Used To Wait (thewildernessdowntown.com) in 2010. Reflektor provides a similarly personal stamp, this time allowing you to use a phone or tablet to become a passenger on a woman's adventures in Haiti. (justareflektor.com)

Death By Chocolate — Tell Me What You See:

A conundrum. How to make a largely forgettable modern rock song stand out from the crowd? The answer is deceptively simple, of course. Allow mouse-wielding sadists to conduct high-concept torture (i.e., an aggressive bath from a milk balloon or a flounder to the face) on a helpless man. All in slow motion. (tellmewhatyousee.ch)

The Interactive Saved By The Bell Game:

A very funny 16-bit-style slice of choose your own adventure fan fiction. Find out what it's like to be Zack Morris, enduring the pressure of your high school's entire social structure revolving around you for some reason. (youtube.com/thefinebros)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Traffic circles are picking up momentum in Canada because they're safe and good for the environment. What's your take?

@21stCenturyLeft: They have to be done right if they're going to be implemented. Size matters with traffic circles.

@monahb: we have (two) nearby and they are just great. Took a while for some drivers to figure them out.

@Breezy_Liz: try driving in the #UK come back and sigh #OhCanada! Our roads are fabulous! #crossroads

@DerickONeill: we have them in Ireland they are an absolute nightmare. Some have lights right beside them so cars get backed up on

@bzalu: they are joke (a) in Winnipeg, intersections are not large enough to accommodate .

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Plenty of fish, one Whale

Making waves. The five-piece Vancouver band strikes a chord with both sweethearts and the sorrowful with newest album

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Said the Whale swims to Saskatchewan at the end of the month, playing Regina on Nov. 26 at the Exchange and in Saskatoon on Nov. 27 at the Broadway Theatre. VANESSA HEINS / CONTRIBUTED

On Said the Whale's latest album, hawaiii, the Vancouver band delivers the power-pop they're known for while still swimming in uncharted waters.

Founding member Tyler Bancroft says this wasn't a calculated move, but rather a natural progression for the Juno Award-winning indie rockers.

"The best game plan is no game plan," Bancroft told Metro over the phone from Kingston, Ont., where Said the Whale were preparing for one of many sold-out shows on their cross-Canada tour.

A good indication of the broad range of emotions explored is in the contrast between the first two singles off the record — I Love You is an upbeat foot-stomper and Mother is more self-reflective.

"I definitely think it's the most diverse one that we've done so far," said Bancroft.

However, the biggest surprise on hawaiii comes in the form of the tear-jerking track Helpless Son, which tugs at the listener's heartstrings without resorting to cliché.

Bancroft, whose mom underwent cancer treatments when he was 13, said the song is about watching a loved one grow old and being unable to do anything about it.

"It's a subject that affects everybody," he said. "It was upsetting to write but at the same time it was a bit of a release."

Although Bancroft and fellow songwriter Ben Worcester can move seamlessly from celebratory to somber, there is an overall cohesiveness to the piece.

"The songs are quite striking and evocative," said Bancroft.

This feeling is summed up in the album cover, he added, which depicts a grainy photograph from 1962 of a South African plane swooping down too close to a beach.

After finding the image on blogging site Tumblr, Bancroft actually connected with the pilot through the social network LinkedIn and found out the stunt was pulled on a dare.

"In hindsight it was a totally illegal move because he was supposed to be 200 feet in the air, minimum," said Bancroft. "But he just went for it in the name of fun."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Yes Adam it's true, you're 2013's Sexiest Man

Look upon him and weep, all ye lesser men, for People has named Adam Levine 2013's Sexiest Man Alive. Channing Tatum, 2012's Sexiest Man Alive, is like dirt to us now.

The Maroon 5 singer has had plenty of chances to drum up votes in his campaign for the office: He's kind of been everywhere this year. He's a judge on The Voice, he's shooting a movie with Keira Knightley called Can a Song Save Your Life? (is it a Maroon 5 song?) and he has a clothing line at Kmart. Serious question: Is it possible to shop at Kmart and buy a piece of clothing not designed by a celebrity? Every single one of them seems to have one.

Adam Levine

"As a musician, you have fantasies that you want to win Grammys, but I didn't really think that this was on the table," the singer told People. "I was just amazed and stunned and it almost seemed like they were kidding, but they weren't, so that's cool."

They could still be kidding! Maybe it's a long con. Adam comes in for his cover shoot and just as the shutter snaps, People dumps a bucket of pig's blood over his head. Run, Adam! It's a trap! They're all going to laugh at you! Don't use your telekinetic powers, People magazine's not worth it!

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Adam Brody

Brody blindsides his girl with abrupt proposal

Former The O.C. star Adam Brody knows how to catch a girl off-guard. He reportedly blindsided girlfriend and former Gossip Girl star Leighton Meester with a marriage proposal, according to Star magazine. "Leighton and Adam are crazy about each other and have talked about getting married eventually," a source explains. "But she had no idea he would propose so soon. It was the surprise of her life and she's ecstatic. Right now their plan is to get married next summer. They are still deciding on (where to do it.)"

Don't wine about a thing Angie, your life is perfect

Angelina Jolie is having a pretty good week, accolade-wise. The actress and director, who picked up an honorary Oscar at the Governor's Awards earlier this week, also has a hit wine on her hands. Wine Spectator has named the Jolie-Pitt & Perrin Cotes de Provence Rose Miraval the best rosé wine in the world. The wine is "refined and elegant, offering pure and concentrated flavours of dried red berry, tangerine and melon," managing editor Kim Marcus writes. "The focused finish features flint and spice notes, with a hint of cream." A bottle retails for $28, for those looking to share in the celebration.

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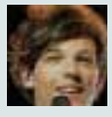

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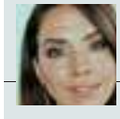

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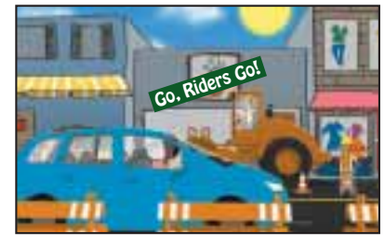

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Model call: Kloss is now in session

Vogue Paris named Karlie Kloss one of the top 30 models of the 2000s.
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Over the buzz of the blow dryer, we caught up with supermodel Karlie Kloss behind-the-scenes of the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show. Wearing bell bottoms and a pink robe, Kloss was the picture of composure in her styling chair — a calm contrast to the frantic stylists and press running around the huge pink room. The newly 21-year-old Angel lets us in on her chopped locks and face favourites.

You debuted a drastic haircut last year. Are you planning on growing it out?
I am loving the short hair.

Eau de Cheveux

"When you're with a boy, it's always nice to have your hair smell good! It's better than perfume."
Karlie Kloss

That's the thing about a great cut — you don't have to style it. I find my short hair to be so much easier in the morning. And it's different for me. I've never done this before. Last year at this time was when I first cut it and shocked everyone. I've gotten used to it now and I really love it.

Any beauty tips or products you're loving?
There's this line that Victoria's Secret has called So Sexy that smells so good. There's something about the shampoo and the conditioner. When you're with a boy, it's always nice to have your hair smell good! It's better than perfume. I also love when I'm going out for a night and wearing a short dress, to put a little bit of olive oil on my hands, and put it onto my legs. I just rub it on my skin for a nice sheen. It looks really good and it photographs really nicely.

A merry makeover to everyone

At lash, my blush has come along. Dolce & Gabbana's makeup guru is all about bold as the weather gets cold

TINA CHADHA
Metro World News

Put your favourite orange lipstick away already: Dolce & Gabbana national makeup artist Christian McCulloch says that fall/winter is all about the richer tones, like fuchsia and burgundy.

To style the new bold pout, go easy on the eyes, he says.

"It's fresher without a heavy eye," says McCulloch. "A pale shadow, like a gold or champagne, is really pretty and easy, because it doesn't require precision. Just something shimmery across your eyelid with great lashes."

Christian McCulloch
CONTRIBUTED

But what's the makeup artist — who gets Scarlett Johansson and Michelle Williams red-carpet ready — really loving?

"My big thing at the moment is lashes and lips," says McCulloch. "Really amazing lashes, maybe with a winged eyeliner." He shows us how to create the look.

Create a cat-eye
"It's tricky," admits McCulloch. He suggests sketching out your line softly first with a pencil. "This is to see the angle, and to see how it looks with your eye open before you go in with a liquid applicator," he says. "If you paint a flick on an eye when it's closed, it can look a bit too horizontal when you open your eye. Look in the mirror and see where you want that flick, and then create a tiny dot with a pencil and paint from that dot down toward the corner of your lashes. I also take the pencil and run it along the inner rim of the eye, top and bottom. That'll create that (feline) Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn look."

Thick or thin?
"I like a thicker cat eye," says the artist. "Thick is cool; it makes it strong. It doesn't have to be Amy Winehouse-level, but that Kate Moss-y thing is nice."

Now for the cheeks
"I'm not one for heavy-duty cheek colour," says McCulloch. "But I do love to bring in bronzer to the cheek through winter. In winter, you want a little colour in your face too! Dolce & Gabbana has a bronzing colour called Desert, which I use for contouring. The two blush colours I use most are an apricot and a pale pink to create a soft flush on the cheek."

Party-ready
"I always like sparkle. Shimmery and metallic eye shadows are fun. Also, liquid liner is a great party look. I think a liner along the lash line and winged out is beautiful."

His must-haves

- **Dolce & Gabbana Passion Duo lipstick in Feminine.** "It's a pinky-brown with a little bit of shimmer in it." $35, saksfifthavenue.com

- **A good lip balm.** "Nuxe has a lovely, waxy honey lip balm, which is great conditioning for the winter." Nuxe Reve de Miel lip balm, $19, amazon.com

- **Dolce & Gabbana Passion Eyes mascara.** "The new mascara actually has a curling quality. We've all been quite shocked that it actually lifts and curls the lashes without having to use an eyelash curler prior." $32, sephora.com

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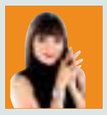

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Trends Report

Tired of the same old long hair styles? Have you considered rocking a pixie cut, like Hunger Games star Jennifer Lawrence? You may be nervous to take the bold snip but don't be! Go online to Trends Report to see how one woman transformed her long locks into a fierce pixie cut.

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A low in calories and fat chocolatey peanut butter indulgence? Rejoice!

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Peanut butter, cheesecake and chocolate flavours combine to make this an outstanding, decadent dessert. I keep the fat and calories down by using a combination of ricotta and light cream cheese and more cocoa powder than chocolate.

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly coat a 9-inch springform pan with cooking spray.

2. To make the brownie layer beat together the sugar, oil, egg and vanilla in a bowl. In another bowl, stir together the flour, cocoa and baking powder. Stir the wet mixture into the dry mixture just until combined. Stir in the sour cream and chocolate chips. Pour the mixture into the pan.

3. To make the cheesecake layer combine the ricotta, sugar, cream cheese, sour cream, peanut butter, egg, flour and vanilla in a food processor. Process until smooth. Pour the mixture on top of the brownie layer.

4. Bake the cheesecake in the centre of the oven for 35 minutes. The brownie layer may rise slightly around the edges. Chill before serving. Decorate with the icing sugar (with optional chocolate sauce and toasted peanuts).

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- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat sour cream
- 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Cheesecake Layer
- 1 1/2 cups reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup softened reduced-fat cream cheese
- 1/3 cup reduced-fat sour cream
- 1/3 cup smooth natural peanut butter
- 1 large egg
- 2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- icing sugar for decoration

This recipe serves 12 and is 304 calories and 14 grams of fat per serving. ROSE REISMAN

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Flush your DIY fears down the toilet

Plumbing 101. With the advent of YouTube, it's become very easy to find instructional videos

Home plumbing projects can be successful if homeowners are willing to ask questions and gather information before taking on a do-it-yourself fix, says one expert.

John Gordon, chair of Camosun College's plumbing and pipe trades in Victoria, B.C., says the first step to tackling plumbing projects at home should be research.

Camosun College offers a homeowner plumbing course for the DIY crowd. But for those who don't have access to such a program, Gordon said there are easy ways to educate yourself before you take on a plumbing venture.

"They need to do a bunch of research if they are going to do the job themselves, and even if they are going to hire someone to do it. Homeowners should not just trust what someone else is telling them," he said. "Research was difficult before the Internet, but it's really easy now. We even show YouTube videos in class on how to do things like put a kitchen sink in."

Oops!

"He put all the pipes together but forgot the glue, so everything leaked and we had to take it all down and start over."

John Gordon, chair of Camosun College's plumbing and pipe trades program in Victoria, B.C., on a DIY project gone wrong

While there is a wealth of information on the Internet, Gordon said the best information always comes from manufacturer documentation.

"If you are putting in a specific sink or faucet you should have the literature from the manufacturer and it will have step-by-step instructions," he said.

Research is an important step in the successful completion of a plumbing project, and according to Gordon it is also a good way first-time home plumbers can assess whether they have the skills to finish the task.

"Everyone has a different level of comfort, so what I really think you need to do is do research and understand what needs to be done to finish the project and make a really good informed decision," he said. "If you have a good relationship with a contractor they can actually come in and take a look at it and give you some input on whether or not you can tackle it yourself."

In addition to being an instructor and chair of the department at Camosun, Gordon has worked in the field as a Red Seal certified plumber.

When Gordon is telling his students about home plumbing projects that have gone wrong, he often relays the story of a homeowner who re-did all the plumbing in his house but forgot to glue the pipes together.

"He put all the pipes together but forgot the glue, so everything leaked and we had to take it all down and start over," he said.

Homeowners can often tackle projects like basic bathroom renovations that involve switching fixtures, or replacing a kitchen sink, but if a project involves building permits, Gordon recommends hiring a professional.

Even though a homeowner may be bringing a plumber to help with a project, Gordon said research is still important.

If you're a first-time home plumber, research can help you decide whether you have the skills to tackle a project. ISTOCK

"There are a lot of plumbers that aren't quite ready to do the job they are tackling," said Gordon. "If you've done your homework as a homeowner you know what should happen and if it isn't happening, ask questions. If you aren't getting quality answers, you can stop the job."

When hiring a plumber, Gordon said homeowners should ask about credentials.

"We're all licensed trades people but there is an apprenticeship process in place," he said. "You could hire a person who has the credential and is a journeyperson plumber, or someone who is working towards that as an apprentice, but you want to make sure they are heading towards that certification goal, whether they are heading towards it or have it."

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Tiger-Cats head coach Kent Austin oversees practice on Wednesday at Mosaic Stadium. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Austin once again has hand in Riders' fate

Grey Cup. Saskatchewan football legend returns to Mosaic with chance to break hearts of province's pigskin fans

MARCO VIGLIOTTI
Metro in Regina

As a player and then a head coach, Kent Austin played a crucial role in the Saskatchewan Roughriders' two most recent Grey Cup championships.

And as fate would have it, Austin will once again step to the forefront of another Riders Grey Cup drive — either as spoiler or vanquished foe.

"It's a pretty big honour.… This organization has meant a lot to me and my family," Austin, in his role as head coach of the East Division champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said on Wednesday at a pre-Grey Cup coaches' press conference.

"(My family is) proud to have a history here, both with the team and community."

Saskatchewan head coach Corey Chamblin said that Austin "has a great history here" and that "it's a really good experience to have both of us here."

At Mosaic Stadium on Sunday, Austin's Tiger-Cats will try to prevent the Riders from becoming the third consecutive CFL franchise to win the league's big prize on home turf.

Standing in the way of the Green and White's first title since 2007 is a resilient Hamilton team helmed by quarterback Henry Burris, a former Rider who has had a renaissance season under centre with the Ticats.

For Chamblin, the buzzword is focus as he aims to steer his team clear of overwhelming hype that has whipped Saskatchewan into a frenzy since the Roughriders' win over the Calgary Stampeders in the West Division final last weekend.

Just don't expect any sort of traditional pre-game sex restrictions on his players before Sunday.

"The biggest thing is I want our guys to be focused. And if that's what it takes them to win a championship, then go right ahead," Chamblin quipped.

"If they win the championship, they'll have a lot of it."

Tiger-Cats wide receiver Brandon Banks, left, and running back Chevon Walker warm their hands during a practice Wednesday. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grey Cup. Tabbies get first taste of Prairie chill

For Hamilton Tiger-Cats like Josh Bartel, Mosaic Stadium might as well have been on Pluto given the frigid temperatures Wednesday.

The Eastern champion Ticats ventured outside into the Grey Cup deep freeze and it didn't take long before players with visors looked like they needed an ice-scraper to see. Warm-air heaters drew a crowd. And when the lengthy practice ended, two snowplows took over the field.

The Hamilton players exchanged helmets for Grey Cup tuques and happily headed for the warmth of their hotel.

"I've told the boys that I'm going to be doing a lot of complaining (Sunday)," said Bartel, Hamilton's Australian punter.

The temperature was listed at minus-16 but it felt like minus-28. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Source says Fielder traded by Tigers

A person with knowledge of the deal says the Detroit Tigers and Texas have agreed to a trade that would send slugger Prince Fielder to the Rangers for second baseman Ian Kinsler. The person spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

Bouchard named newcomer of 2013

Canadian Eugenie Bouchard is the WTA's newcomer of the year after reaching at least the quarter-finals five times in the 2013 season.

The 19-year-old Montreal native is ranked No. 32 in the world, tops among teenagers and Canadians. She reached her first WTA final in Osaka last month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Downhill skiing

Vonn's Olympic hopes in jeopardy

Lindsey Vonn partially tore one of the reconstructed ligaments in her surgically repaired right knee in a training crash that at the very least puts her preparation for the Sochi Olympics on hold. Vonn has not competed since needing surgery to fix her ACL and MCL after a crash nine months ago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cycling

Armstrong settles with company

A day before he was scheduled to give sworn testimony about his use of performance-enhancing drugs, Lance Armstrong reached a settlement on Wednesday with an insurance company that was seeking $3 million in performance bonuses it paid him from 1999 to 2001. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Pens still a pain in Capitals' side

The Pittsburgh Penguins have recently had the Washington Capitals' number. That continued Wednesday night with a 4-0 Penguins win, their fifth straight victory in the series. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If your instincts tell you to follow a path you would not normally take, do so without hesitation. The Sun's imminent change of sign promises all wonderful adventures for you over the coming four weeks.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You will do what is expected of you today but that does not mean you are obligated to do favours for everyone. The most useful thing you can learn over the next 24 hours is to say "no".

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Loved ones may have found it hard to put their feelings into words in recent weeks but as of tomorrow, they will make up for it. They will come right out and tell you how they feel.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have started many new projects in recent weeks but now you must ask yourself what you are hoping to achieve. Do you really need to work on so many things at once? You know the answer.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If a project you had high hopes for does not seem to be working, end it. That may sound drastic but as the Sun is about to move into the most dynamic area of your chart you don't have time to waste on failures.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may find it hard to let your hair down over the next few days. Take it as a sign that you have important tasks to perform. You will know when it's time for fun and games.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A minor argument has been blown out of all proportion and now people who were once your friends can hardly bring themselves to say hello. It's up to you to end this stupidity.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may find it hard to get along with people today, especially if you have doubts they are on your side. Are you right to be suspicious or is your mind playing tricks? You can't know, so don't take chances.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have sacrificed so much in recent weeks and now there is nothing left to give. That's OK. Tomorrow the tide will turn in your favour and it will be you who receives so many amazing things from the universe.

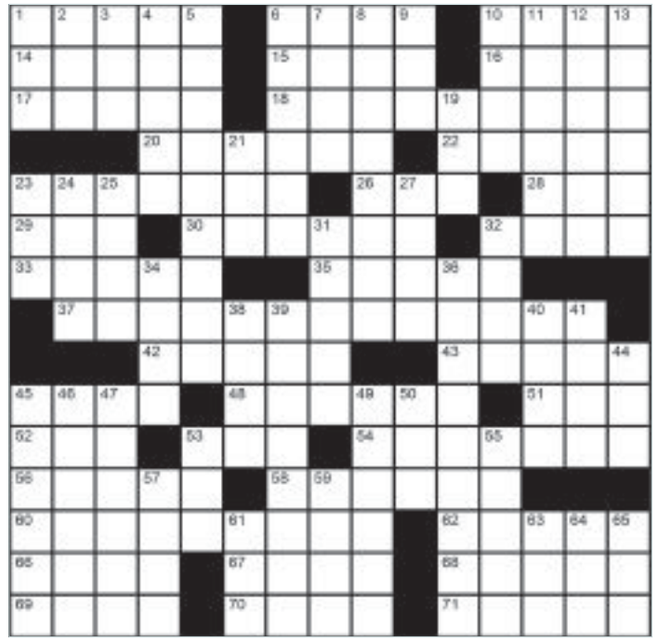
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
In the greater scheme of things, everything happens for a reason and if you keep your eyes and ears open today it's possible that you may catch a glimpse of the grand design.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your aim now must be to make friends, make plans and make the most of your talents. It does not matter what other people expect of you, it matters only what you expect of yourself.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may not be aggressive by nature but as the Sun approaches the career angle of your chart today and tomorrow you will certainly be assertive. What is it you desire the most? Take it. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

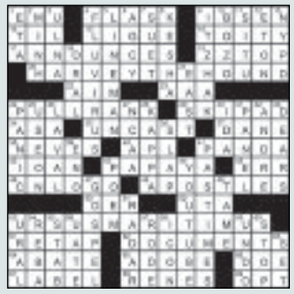


Across
1. Comic legend Ms. Burnett
6. Li'l drill instructors
10. Rake's spot
14. 'River Horse', commonly
15. Q. "How do you spell the synonym for 'Precedence'?" A. "P-r-_-_-_-t-y."
16. Ms. Dunham
17. Job type, __. Asst.
18. The Liberals, colloquially: 2 wds.
20. Where Kampala is the capital city
22. '60s abstractionism: 2 wds.
23. PEI: __ Island Provincial Park
26. Yellowknife's locale, for short
28. The Lion
29. Caesar's 106
30. Crop up
32. Port of Yemen
33. When repeated with Zou, French tune Canadian actress Jessica Pare sang on "Mad Men"
35. Island near the Statue of Liberty
37. Hagar The Horrible's family wears these: 2 wds.
42. Honolulu hello
43. Swerved
45. With competence
48. Kilroy's Mr.
51. Bio info
52. Sorrow
53. "Dallas" character
54. La Compagnie de la Baie _'__
56. __ Test Dummies
58. Withstand
60. Schmoozer's greetings: 2 wds.
62. Pondered
66. Say it's nay
67. Buckeye State
68. Keen
69. Celtic language
70. "Because of partner / Take my hand..." goes this Leonard Cohen tune: 3 wds.
38. Ms. Ephron
39. CBC personality Jian
40. Poetic contraction
41. Kind of lily
44. Hideaway
45. Canuck band, __ Fire
46. Bone-holding digging dog
47. Gains knowledge
49. __-__ favourite
50. Pre-Fri. day, variantly
53. Greek letter
55. Two
57. Canadian singer Ms. Sweetnam
59. No: German
61. Plant seeds
63. "How ya doin'?"
64. Airport posting, for short
65. Benicio __ Toro

__-Dixie" (2005)
71. Tibet's neighbour

Down
1. Pussycat Dolls hit: "Don't __"
2. Care
3. Circling stat.
4. Yves Saint Laurent perfume
5. Quebec's fifth largest city
6. John Hancock, in 1776
7. Tragically Hip's Mr. Downie
8. The Bermuda __
9. Kennel command
10. "__ Shot" (1977)
11. Joyfully ring in
12. Menu meal
13. __, Ohio
19. Stove topper
21. Strong-__
23. Banned pollutant, commonly
24. Tel __
25. Inconclusive
27. Water source
31. Sobering spot for celebs
32. Voyaging on the ocean
34. Approve
36. "If you want a

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		9					8	7
	2	4		9	1			
7			3					
6		1	2		9			
	9						5	
			5		7	2		1
					3			6
			6	2		4	1	
9	4					8		

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	4	5	6	1	9	8	2	7
8	9	7	2	3	4	1	6	5
6	2	1	5	8	7	4	9	3
9	3	4	1	7	5	6	8	2
1	6	8	4	2	3	7	5	9
5	7	2	9	6	8	3	1	4
2	1	9	3	4	6	5	7	8
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